#### Niterature.

THE BOYS. Three pairs of busy bands, Three pairs of active feet Three never-tiring tongues, Three noisy darlings swee

Asking papa for this, Tensing mamma for that Making poor Carlo bog. Bothering pussy-cat. Getting into mischief,

When mother has a call, Breaking looking-glasses With their rubber ball. Frolicking in the barn, Clambering to the mow Feeding the bonny Imree,

Trying to milk the cow Tearing nice new trowsers Upon an 'ugly nail,' Digging flag in the mosdow. "Tetering" on a rall. Scampering into the house,

Ma, I want something t'est Into mamma's nice parior Rushing with dirty feet. flunting oggs in the hay,

Loving to run and play. Better than work or book

Six tired bands at night. Six heavy drooping eyes Quickly closed in sheep And when they all are folded. And each dear curly head

Rests sweetly on its pillow Within the trundle-bed. Mamma oft sits beside them. Wearing with their polse.

But she would not have them other Than the same troubbecome boys.

THE COQUETTE. You're clever at drawing I own, As we sat by the window alone;

She's painted already ; quoth I. Nay nay I said the taughing Lisette. Now none of your joking, but try And paint me a thorough coquette. Well, cousin, at once I began

In the ear of the eager Lisette, I'll paint you as well as I can, That wonderful thing, a coquette. She wears a most beautiful face, (Of course! said the pretty Lisette,) And isn't deficient in grace Or else she were not a coquette.

And then she is daintily mode. (A smile from the dainty Lisette) By people expert in the trade

c.e's the winningust wars with the beaux. (Go-on) said the winning Lisette) But there isn't a man of them knows The mind of the fickle coquette! She knows how to weep and to sigh

(A sigh from the tender Lasette,) But her weeping is all in my eys-In short, sho's a creature of art, (O hush : said the frowning Lisette. With merely a ghost of a heart,-

Enough for a thorough coquette And yet I could easily prove (New don't; said the sugry Limite, The lady is always in love,-In love with herself,- the coquette

\* There, - do not be angry !- you know. You told me a moment age To paint you-a thorough coquette :

# LETTY DORMER.

"I would rather die!" said Letty pas-

"Just so, my dear; all young girls would rather die than give up an unsubstantial fancy for a profitable reality. In general, said Mrs. Dormer severely. however, they do give it up, and they do not die," answered her mother quietly.

you would make of your life!"

ble settlement in Mr. Mounsey."

girl could like, -only with money."

has a right to expect," said Mrs. Dormer, signify. It was made up of a couple of It's, taking up a few stitches leisurely.

for a wife to love her husband," said Letty about it, anyhow. Least of all did Mr.

answered her mother, with perfect good drunken carpenter's son, had bestowed himbreeding and good temper. "Love comes self, much the same as another man, when you habits of the workman; as a magistrate, he

"Your opinions are absolutely monstrous, district was bitter. and I will have nothing to do with them," He wrote out his griefs to his son at the said Lettý angrily.

with grizzled hair cropped close, broad, bushy | world could ondo when did." eyebrows, and that kind of mustache and This letter young Will read to his wife whiskers run together about a clean-shaven Mary, as he sat by the fireside with her and chin which gives such a wild-beast expression her mother, not a month after his marriage. to a face; a confident, aggressive, unsympa. "What Mounsey may that be?" asked thetic-looking man : a man to push his own Mrs. Jones, Mary's mother. "I was a way in the world without regard to those he Mounsey myself afore I saw poor Jones." shouldered aside, and to hold his own, let "Don't know," said young Will, "more who would want: a man to be wary of in nor he be a mainly rich gentleman as hav' business, and with whom it would be neces- been in the East somewheres; but no one sary to be cautious how one made him friend knows much about him."

or foe; a man strong in his own right, and standing four-square in his own esteem; but, Magnus ?" asked Nrs. Jones in a vague as Letty said, a man whom no girl could way. love. This was the wealthy Mr. Mounsey. ration on portionless Letty Dormer, and to the town."

and rigidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsey wisely ignored all unpleasant signs. His
oue was to refer Letty's resistance to the coy
reserve of maidenly modesty. Girls never

if you'll believe me, he has never or ce wrote

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would be entitled to a homestead under the provisions
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or in case of her death or married,
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sey wisely ignored all unpleasant signs. His
say you please, but always a close gripe; and,
if you'll believe me, he has never or ce wrote
if you'll believe me, he has never or ce wrote
the don't. know their own minds, not to speak of their bout interests: he and Mrs. Dormer were fully agreed on that point; and as he had mamma's consent, he thought it waste of force to attempt an argument with the girl herself, "Well, mother," said Will, "suppose we to attempt an argument with the girl herself, give them all a start at the old place, and the shall be desired. That if such person doed during his term of enlistment shall be deducted from the time herocofore required to person doed during his term of the said was asked to help with a few pounds; and he rolling in riches, as one may say."

"Well, mother," said Will, "suppose we samy are navy of the United States, his services therein of all the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained in this act, subject to all the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, and the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, that is the person died during his term of all the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, that is the provisions as to estitlement and improvements therein contained. Previously, that is the person died during his term of all the provisions as all th trusting to patient holding on to his point, the dazzle of his riches, and her mother's influence, for a happy issue out of all his perplexities.

" To their like," he said curtly, if gallant- ry?" ly, going straight up to Letty, and offering her an open case containing a costly set of

"For me " Thank you, no," said Letty

" It is usual, my dear Miss Dormer," an swered Mr. Mounsey. He had not got yet to the length of calling her Letty : he had tried it once, and he had not repeated it. " Usual to what?" said Letty, raising her

eyes to him. "I know of nothing which

should make such a present from you to me usual or possible." "My dear child," said Mrs. Dormer, sweetly, " it seems to me you are rather wandering to-day. The heat, probably," with an

apologetic turn of her head to her future son-"Probably," said that gentleman, a little fiercely; "but I own I should like to hear something more satisfactory from the young lady herself. All this coyness is very well up to a certain point: beyond that it is tire-

some and annoying." " It will come right in time," said Mrs. Dormer blandly.

"Nover!" eried Letty. "Silly little puss," said her mother; but her look was not so playful as her words. "Mamma, why will you force this hateful pretence on me?" cried Letty, with tearful passion. "You know I will never be Mr. Mounsey's wife."

"My dear young lady, I can wait," cried Mr. Mounsey, suddenly changing his tone of arranged." All said in the quietest and annoyance to one of the blandest, most flattering tenderness. "And if I have to wait a man who, as he himself said, "rode to for the beautiful Miss Dormer as long as that old fellow in the Bible waited for his wife, I will. I have to conquer in the end, and you have to be my wife." " Never!" said Letty.

"He is doing you too much honor, Letty,"

"Honor!" she repeatedly scornfully. Do you call insolence and tyranny honor ?" Mamma, how cruel you are!" eried the And with this she rose, and left the room : at each other not comfortably.

are, you ought rather to say Letty, to herself on her birth and breeding. "No- have an idea that to be devotional they must give me so much trouble when I am acting blesse oblige "was her favorite motto, though look sleepy. A brother gets up to talk, and only for your own good; and when you know there were some who said that her nobility a father in Israel puts his head down on a was only a holiday garment worn for show, the obligations of which extended no farther peated Letty.

"You are very fond of that assertion, my dear; but it does not move me: I know so well that you will marry as I wish you to do, and live into quite a respectable old age. You are healthy, though you do not come of a long-lived family on one side." She sighed, self-made man, he was not yulgar. Also, faces of the sentin from the same, and a mother in Israel her head on the back of the sent in front of her, and another looks up to the ceiling and seems to be counting the cracks in it. Now, when a man is trying to talk look at him. There is inspiration in the human eye. Many a time I have, through pressure of other work, gone into the pulpit with little to say, but in the upturned faces of the neonle I have.

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bling for its own sake, had gone off on his Talmadge. "And, having money, with all that a por- travels, until he had cast auchor in a small tionless girl can desire, and more than she village in Wales. Its precise name does not "Oh! I know you don't think it necessary power. No one in Market Hill knew much

as many r's with a y and a w as the floating Mounsey of Mounsey Park trouble himself "To begin with " by no means, my dear," to learn where young Will Cobbold, the

by habit, by the fact of a pleasant home . As for old Will, he and Mr. Mounsey were where there is no stint, and where every- always at two, as the neighbors said. As a thing goes on comfortably. One man is very | Christian, the gentleman reprobated the loose know them; and with a moderate amount of fined them, and that heavily. So that Will's amiability, a well-principled girl is sure to days were, at this time, exceptionally evil; be happy if she is properly provided for." and his heart towards the magnate of the

unpronounceable Welsh village; and ex- have cata' eyes; are lean and flabby; with "Only to fulfil them, little goose, when pressed, as his private opinion, that "Miss you have worked off the froth." Mrs. Dor- Letty Dormer, of the Cottage, who was agomer returned the answer with a slight laugh; ing to be his wife, and Mr. Ratcliffe put and the servant at that moment flung open aside as if he had been nothing better nor a the door with an sir, and ushered-" Mr. dummy, would have her hands full when she got the old Radical; and that she had better A short, thick-set, irascible-looking man, think twice afore she did what no one in the

" His name mayn't be three M's,-Morley "Ay! that I know it is," said Will; "and

who had been pleased to east eyes of admi- many's the good laugh we've had over it in

ration on portionless Letty Dormer, and to demand her of her mother as his wife and the mistress of Mounsey Park. And Mrs. Dormer had promised, in spite of that "little folly" with George Rateliffe, which she had encouraged eagerly enough when no better chances were on hand.

As he came in, his somewhat cruei face lighted up with a kind of masterful smile of pleasure. Mrs. Dormer rose, and welcomed him; but Letty sat pale and rebellious, not fearful or trembling, not shrinking or shy, but with a look of set purpose, of undisquised hostility, on her face, which her very pallor and rigidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and regidity seemed to intensify. Mr. Mounsup many large and their said homestand within which to commente a state line of any parties, That said becomes a large and other tands under stocking and their said large and within which to commente a state which was and introduced and within which to commente and within which t

himself confident as to the future. Meanwhile, George Bateliffe came back to Market
Hill; and his presence, while it comforted

AN ACT to amend the thirty-second section of an act contilled "An act to reduce internal taxes, and for other proposes," approved July fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy. Hill; and his presence, while it comforted Letty, served to make all things more confused. His firm refusal to be dismissed on any thing short of her expressed desire, and Mrs. Dormer's as firm refusal to allow of his pretentions, made a kind of tumult in the place which set every one talking. But no one knew the exact rights of the case.

All that was certain was, that there was a hitch somewhere: that Letty looked miserably unhappy; and that of the whole of the quartette cencerned, Mr. Mounsey of Mounsey Park was the only one who kept any appearance of content, or who seemed, as the Approved July fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy, and thry the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section thirty-two of an act outlined "An embedded and seventy," be, and the same is hereby, amounded to read as follows: Secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section was a follows: Secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is the same is hereby, amounded to read as follows: Secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section thirty-two of an act outlined "An embedded to read as follows: Secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secretary and in the exact rights of the same is hereby, amounted to read as follows: Secrico 22. Jan be if further exacted, That section is a secretary and at the expense of the original was a sec pearance of content, or who seemed, as the ages of su loctor said, as if he could eat a muttonchop without choking. He never spoke to AN ACT defining the rights of part owners of vessels in any one in confidence. He was not the kind of man to give his confidence. But he often

(Concluded next week.)

### Religious. STUPID LISTENERS.

people with eyes wide open, nudging each girl, with a kind of angry despair in her and Mrs. Dormer and Mr. Mounsey looked other and nodding to the sentiments offered. In prayer meetings the same people look "Because I am rational? How cruel you Poor and genteel, Mrs. Dormer prided dull. They cultivate the dull look. They You are healthy, though you do not come of a long-lived family on one side." She sighed, —it was a conventional sigh; and then she faintly murmured, "Poor papa!"

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"O mamma! You are too dreadful with the had been or in the fine of the collection district of Corpus Christ, in the State of Texas. And you are too silly with your mock an Eastern merchant somewhere,—locality that! The very looks of it is an inspiration, And you are too silly with your mock an Eastern merchant somewhere,—tocality heroics, my dear. It you had not me to not exactly defined; and that the result was guide you into common-sense, what a mess Mounsey Park. And Mrs. Dormer sagely there are so few good talkers in prayer meet
of a patent for his improvement in brake and rest for carts. guide you into common-sense, what a mess you would make of your life!"

Mounsey Park. And Mrs. Dormer sagely there are so few good talkers in prayer meetconcluded to look no closer, and ask no more. occluded to look no closer, and ask no more.

"What a wreek you wish to make it!"

Down in the village lived one Will Cohbold, a slippery, clever, no'er-do-weel; a slip of the tongue, don't snicker, or, what is carpenter by trade, a mechanician by genius, generally supposed to be capable of any thing an anghty child who will thrust its hand into the fire, and thinks its surse abouninably crusel because she tries to provent it. The day will come, my dear, when you will thank me, instead of scolding me as you are doing now, that I put an end to this absurd affair with that I put an end to this absurd affair with the Ratcliffe, and gave you such an admirable settlement in Mr. Mounsey."

One half of the tongue, don't snicker, or, what is worse, look mortified. Let your countenance ship of the tongue, don't snicker, or, what is worse, look mortified. Let your countenance say, "Try that again! We have all been the same process. We must all thought the same process. We must all the same process. We must all the same process to carry. One-half of the people who talk in prayer meetings go home discourage de, half sick and cross about the remarks they have made. They feel disgusted. Seek Mr. Ratcliffe, and gave you such an admirable settlement in Mr. Mounsey." "What a wreck you wish to make it !" Down in the village lived one Will Coh. ers. When a brother gets up and makes a decent fellow enough, who, partly because (that is, if you can do so without lying.) ble settlement in Mr. Mounsey."

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The genuine Christian man never does half
so poorly as he thinks he does.—De Witt

Televador.

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Love wakes men once a lifetime each ; They lift their heavy heads and look And lo! what one sweet page can teach They read with joy, then shut the book And some give thanks, and some blaspheme And most forget; but, either way, That and the child's unheeded dream.
Is all the light of all their day.

This time it is Enoch T. Jenkins of Bennettville, Ky., and the gun was so old and rusty that he did not think it was loaded; but rusty that he did not think it was loaded; but when he snapped it at his younger brother's head and saw the little fellow's brains scattered over the floor, he was ready to admit that he was mistaken.

A California man married a woman and Approved, April 22, 1872. head and saw the little fellow's brains scat-

A California man married a woman vas a little rough to her for a while, but at last "came round" and addressed her a note setting forth all her faults to chasten her, of which the following was the style: "My der wife, you are raw-boned and loose-jointed; enormous large hands and feet: but I love you still."

Official. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PARKED AT THE SECOND RESSION OF THE 4M CONGRESS.

(General Nature, No. 37.)

AN ACT to enable honerably discharged soldiers and sallors, their widows and orphan children, to acquire beamostoads on the public lands of the United States. Be it smetod by the Senate and Hones of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That every private soldier and officer who has served in the same of the United States of America in Congress as sombled. That every private soldier and officer who has served in the same of the United States of and officer who has served in the same of the United States by evitue or the the was honorably discharged, and has remained loyal to the government, including the troops mustored into the service of the United States by evitue or the third section of an act cuttled "An act making appropriations for completing the defenses of Washington, and for other purposes," approved February thirteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and every session, marine, and officer who has served in the havy of the United States, or in the marine corps, during the robellion, for [General Nature, No. 39.]

nety days, and who was honorably discharged, and a remained loyal to the government, shall, on some ance with the provisions of an act entitled. "An act secure housesteads to actual settlers on the public main," and the act amountatory litered, as hereinad modified, he suitited to enter upon and receive paths for a quantity of public lands not minoral not exciting one hundred and sixty acres, or one quarteriton, to be taken in compact form according to legal divisions, including the alternate reserved sections while lands along the line of any railroad or other its work, not otherwise reserved or appropriated, other tands subset to entry under the

"Well, mother," said Will, "suppose we give them all a start at the old place, and travel there unexpected? I reckon our fine gentleman won't be quite so down on father when his own niece has got her son, hey, Mary?"

"Not much of a get," said Mary saucily. But Will gave her one for her impertinence; and they cried quits over the punishment.

The preparations for Letty's marriage with the rich possessor of Mounsey Park were still going on in a languid, intermittent sort of way: the girl protesting, the mother insisting, the man persevering, and expressing himself confident as to the future. Mean
(General Nature, No. 10.)

(General Nature, No. 40.)

of man to give his confidence. But he often said, as a matter of course, to his neighbors, "When I am married, I will do so and so." "That must wait till we have come back from our tour." "When I have my wife at Mounsey Park, this and that will be better arranged." All said in the quietest and

(General Nature, No. 42.1 (General Nature, No. 42.)

AN ACT to change the time for holding the spring term of the United States circuit and district court at hist-risonburg, Virginia.

Be it consisted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assumbled, That instead of the time now provided for in the act approved February first, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, "to change the times for holding circuit and district courts of the United States for western district of Virginia," Ar holding the spring term at Harrisonburg, in that State, said courts shall be held thereat on the Tuesday after the first Monday in May in each year. Approved, April 13, 1872.

It is astonishing how dull religious audiences do look! In lecturing halls you see

[Guneral Nature, No. 16.] AN ACT to erect two new land districts in the State of Nebraska.

Be it masted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Assertica in Congress assembled, That all that part of the State of Nebraska which lies wort of range twenty-eight west of the sign which lies wort of range twenty-eight west of the sign which lies wort of range twenty-eight wort of the horizontal incredian, in the State of Nebraska, he, and the same is hereby, constituted and crected into a new land district, to be named and called the Western district. triet.

SEC. 9. That all those parts of the present South Piatts
and Nomaha districts, in the State of Nebraska, which istrict.

8 Rc. 3. That the President be, and he is hereby, and and directed to appoint, by and with the

AN AUT to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty, under the act of July twenty-eight eighteen hundred and sixty-eix. eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representives of the United States of America in Congress sumbled. That the time for filing claims for addition beauty, under the act of July twenty-eighth, eighte hundred and sixty-six, and which expired by limition January thirteenth, eighten hundred and seven one, be, and the same is hereby, revived and extend until the thirtieth day of January, eighten hundred as seventy-three; and that all claims for such bount filed in the proper department after the thirteenth de of January, eighten hundred and seventy one, a before the passage of this act, shall be deemed to ha been filed in the time, and shall be considered and eight of thirtiest filing.

Approved, Agril 22, 1872.

(General Nature, No. 48.) AN AUT in relation to bounties.

Be it unacted by the Senate and House of Repressitives of the United States of America in Congress atives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That every volunteer, non-commissioned efficer, private, amuselm, and artifeer who emilited into the military service of the United States prior to July treaty second, eighteen hundred and sky-one, and effect the proclamation of the President of the United States of May third, eighteen hundred and sky-one, and the orders of the War Department issued in pursuance thereof, and was actually muselved before Augustialti, eighteen hundred and sky-one, and the orders of the War Department one, into any regiment, company, or battery, which was accepted by the War Department under such proclamation, and orders, challed partment under such proclamation, and orders, challed partment under such proclamation and orders of the war Department, in feroe at the time of such pullstment and prior to July twenty-meaned, eighteen lessified and sky-one. Precisied, That the same has not aiready been paid.

Approved, April 22, 1872.

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